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HCDC AGM

Development organization highlights past year

4



Recreation activities

Dysart aims to get residents moving

10

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Tuesday, October 15, 2013



Record setter

Red Hawks junior quarterback Jaydon Wood had a great game, passing a record-setting 283 yards against the visiting Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School Griffins at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field on Wednesday, Oct. 9. The Red Hawks lost their first game of the season 48-41 to the unbeaten Griffins. Read more on page 19. Darren Lum Staff

County ramps up marketing strategy

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

A new logo, a new tagline, and a Haliburton Highlands line of clothing.

These are some of components of the new marketing/branding strategy that Haliburton County tourism director Amanda Ranson proposed to members of the county's tourism committee at an Oct. 9 meeting.

"If everyone is moving forward together, then success takes care of itself," Ranson said, evoking Henry Ford as she began her presentation.

Ranson, who was vice-president of brand management for Toronto communications and PR firm Cohn & Wolf before being hired by the county, has been on the job about three months.

"My approach so far has been to absorb, absorb, absorb," said the two-year resident of the county, explaining she's been in conversation with numerous stakeholders. "My approach has been to respect history and not just change things for the sake of change."

One thing that could afford some change, she said, is the county's approach to its target demographic.

"Let's not waste any more time trying to define what it means to be a tourist - or a local, or a seasonal resident," Ranson said, suggesting instead the county focus on a core audience of people who are interested in the beauty of the area, its experiences and spending their money here.

A study conducted by the regional tourism organization to which the county belongs found its largest group of visitors are middle-aged, college- or university-educated Ontarians between 35 and 54.

It also showed a slight skew towards couples without children. Ranson also presented committee members

see NEW page 3

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Adventure Haliburton picks winner

Here, there & everywhere
news and events worth noting

Nineteen-year-old Kelsey Kavanagh of St. Catharines is the recipient of an ultimate Haliburton adventure, awarded by Adventure Haliburton.

A business that facilitates experience packages, Adventure Haliburton hosted a Check Us Off Your Bucket List contest throughout the summer months on social media.

Contestants were asked to check off the type of adventure they would like to experience, such as canoeing, hiking or biking, said Alysha Socha, who handles marketing

and tourism for Adventure Haliburton.

Kavanagh was selected as the winner for her interest in horseback riding and parasailing.

"She was really, really excited," said Socha. "She said I love Adventure Haliburton because they provide the opportunity to experience some amazing adventures I didn't know were possible in Haliburton."

Kavanagh's prize included five popular adventures, including a half-day horseback ride for two, a half-day dogsled tour for two, a tandem parasail, camping and canoe rental and a Yours Outdoors package, totaling more than \$1,000.

All the prizes were donated by Adventure Haliburton partners.

Kavanagh told Socha she was most excited about parasailing, because "who wouldn't want to fly over water."

Haliburton Highlands Winter Guide

What's happening in the Haliburton Highlands this winter 2012-2013

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Craft export readiness – upcoming hub sessions

Sara Washbush is the new research/project manager for the Craft Export Readiness Project run by the Ontario Crafts Council.

Washbush is a multifaceted maker, designer and entrepreneur with an MFA degree in craft (metalsmithing) from NSCAD University and a BFA from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

In eight locations across the province, Washbush will be present to meet members of the craft and cultural worker community to present the project, learn about perceptions and needs, and act as a liaison for further developments. The sessions are free and refreshments will be provided.

People who should attend the hub sessions include emerging artists and students, established professionals who want to expand their business, craftspeople and art agents or gallery staff. This will take place in Bracebridge on Thursday, Oct. 14 at Nipissing University Muskoka Campus, 125 Wellington Street at 4 to 6 p.m.

To register for a hub session, please contact Sara Washbush, project@sarawashbush.com, office 613-865-8956, or cell 613-349-5429.

Fraud prevention workshop

Haliburton Highlands Community Education Series presents "Fraud Awareness" – how to keep yourself, your computer and your bank accounts safe.

Presented by Constable Paul Potter, community outreach officer, Haliburton Highlands OPP; Adam Perecko, president and business IT consultant Solidstate, a computer support and repair shop in Haliburton; and Elizabeth O'Connor, investment advisor for RBC Dominion Securities.

This workshop will be taking place on Oct. 22 in Wilberforce at the Wilberforce Legion at 10 a.m., and in Minden at the Hyland Crest Auditorium at 2 p.m.

RSVP to Community Care, 705-457-2941. Snacks and goodies will be provided. There is no cost; donations are appreciated but not required! Brought to you by the Haliburton County Service Providers Network.

Community consultation coming to the area

Help Ontario's education system go from great to excellent.

In-person, digital, and written commu-

nity consultations are taking place in October and November across the province.

This will form the basis for moving Ontario's education system from "great to excellent."

Trillium Lakelands District School Board is hosting community consultations on the following dates:

Thursday, Oct. 24 from 7 to 8 p.m. at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, 5358 County Road 21, Haliburton.

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2013 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Muskoka Education Centre, 1271 Cedar Lane, Bracebridge.

Wednesday, Nov. 6 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Lindsay Education Centre, 300 County Road 36, Lindsay. All community members are welcome. Please visit the school board website www.tlgsd.ca to register at the location closest to you.

You can also submit your feedback and ideas online. For more information about the Ministry of Education Community Consultations please visit www.edu.gov.on.ca/eng/about/excellent.html.

Haliburton Concert Series presents Three

The Haliburton Concert Series will present a concert by THREE, on Saturday, Oct. 26. The concert takes place at 7:30 p.m. in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton village.

THREE is a trio comprised of Guy Few (trumpet, corno, piano, and voice), Nadina Mackie Jackson (bassoon), and Leslie Newman (flute). It is an innovative chamber group with versatile and eclectic programming ranging from masterpieces of Western Europe to Argentinian tango to newly commissioned work by great Canadian composers. The concert will include music by Beethoven, Debussy, Bach, Kuhlau, and Lussier. You are guaranteed to hear wonderful music performed by three dynamic and impassioned musicians who will send you home feeling very happy!

This concert will be of particular interest to those who participated in this year's Haliburton Highlands Music Festival, as one of the performers is Guy Few, who was the festival adjudicator. It is a rare opportunity to see one of our adjudicators in performance.

Contact June Smith at 705-457-3272 or june.smith705@gmail.com for tickets.

Adults are \$30, students \$10.

At the time of writing there are just a few left, so don't delay.

For further information, see our web site www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com.

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Haliburton County Echo News

Tuesday, October 15, 2013

from page 1

with what she called a SWOT analysis for the Haliburton Highlands – evaluating its strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats.

Strengths included its natural beauty, variety of activities and proximity to large cities.

One major weakness is that as many of 40 per cent of Ontarians – Ranson believes it's likely more – are unfamiliar with the Haliburton Highlands, not even knowing where the area is located.

Other weaknesses include a lack of common branding and non-use of existing branding, as well as a general lack of confidence.

"We have a great product and we're really lucky with that," Ranson said. "But we do not have a brand and that's a problem."

The Haliburton Highlands need something that's strategic, flexible and quick to execute, she reasoned, noting that with a limited tourism budget, a back-to-basics approach was preferable over "a \$100,000 flash-in-pan PR stunt."

"We need a new logo," Ranson said, adding the current one – which features light

bursting through a grove of pine trees – is outdated and really only speaks to one aspect of the Highlands, which is the outdoor component.

It doesn't speak to arts or culture, for example.

"In my experience, you can develop a logo for less than \$5,000," Ranson said.

If the county puts out a request for proposal this month, the director reasoned councillors could pick a contractor in November, review and approve the design in December and have it on market in the New Year.

The county also needs a new tagline, Ranson said, adding its current one, "A natural work of art," like many other destination taglines, does not contain the name of the destination.

Good taglines, she said, include the destination name, are simple and easy to recall, include a call to action, incorporate a unique symbol and create a sense of place.

She proposed "#MyHaliburtonHighlands," with the hashtag built right into the tagline.

Hashtags are words or phrases prefixed with the number symbol used to categorize information on social media sites.

Ranson reasoned that having the word "my" in the tagline created a relationship between the individual and the destination.

"Your Haliburton Highlands are whatever the Haliburton Highlands mean to you," she said.

But a new logo and tagline are just part of the plan.

Clothing can be an effective way of marketing place, with Ranson using the propensity of Rockcliffe Tavern sweatshirts to pop up around the world, or people in Haliburton County wearing Muskoka T-shirts as examples.

"Why aren't they wearing Haliburton Highlands T-shirts?" she asked.

Ranson suggested the county partner with a manufacturer, perhaps Roots, whose brand image she thought would be good fit, to create a line of stylish clothing promoting the Highlands that could be sold at the tourist information office and area businesses.

New, modernized welcome and directional signage and updating the interior of the tourist info office to reflect the brand image, were also among plans.

"Food in Ontario is hot right now," Ranson said, suggesting the county should

make use of grants being given out for culinary tourism.

Food, along with outdoor adventure and arts and culture, is one of the main attractions of the community, she said.

After scheduled appearances in 2014 at the Outdoor Adventure Show and the Toronto Motorcycle Show, Ranson suggested the county take a hiatus from trade shows, perhaps taking a new direction with shows – taking local artists to an arts and crafts show, etc. – in the future.

With online video viewing by Canadians on a sharp rise, the director recommended creating videos compromised of five-second snippets of experiences offered in the Highlands as a method of marketing.

Continued use of social media – Ranson has exponentially increased the county's Facebook and Twitter following since her arrival – will be key, she said.

She has plan for the county to begin using other social media sites such as Instagram and Pinterest as well.

The presentation was met with praise from the committee, which moved to release an request for proposal for a new logo and recommended the marketing plan be approved by county council.



Food drive reaches goal

Volunteers from the Haliburton County Emergency Medical Services help with a pickup for the Fill the Truck Food Drive that surpassed the 13,000 pound goal, raising 13,406 pounds of food for area food banks (Haliburton, Minden, Wilberforce and Cardiff.) The EMS helped pick up food in the village of Haliburton. Re/Max North Country raised the most in the county with 2,217 pounds of food.

Darren Lum Staff



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Lack of brand a problem: Ranson

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"Your Haliburton Highlands are whatever the Haliburton Highlands mean to you," she said.

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"Food in Ontario is hot right now," Ranson said, suggesting the county should

County roads need \$40 million over next decade

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County will need to spend nearly \$40 million on its roads during the next 10 years.

That's the word from an asset management plan for the municipality's roads and bridges being compiled by engineering consulting firm AECOM Canada.

Consultant Gord Crosby told councillors on the county's roads committee during their Oct. 9 meeting that general practice used to dictate that municipalities "deal with the worst first and deal with the rest later. Now the mentality is to maintain what you have first." What the county has is nearly 400 kilometres for which its roads department is responsible and which will require approximately \$39.3 million of maintenance during the next decade.

According to the AECOM report, \$15.7 million of that represents work that should be done now; \$10.6 million represents work

that should be done within the next five years; and approximately \$13 million represents work that should be completed within the six- to 10-year range.

Roads are assessed on their structure, drainage, width and horizontal and vertical alignment.

"It's a struggle," roads director Doug Ray told councillors. "It's going to be a big struggle."

The \$40-million figure represents what will be required for road maintenance and does not include bridges.

"Most of our bridges are in fairly good condition," Ray said, adding the municipality is only looking at one major bridge project.

Earlier this year, the county was denied provincial funding through the Municipal Infrastructure Investment Program for the renovation of the Head Lake bridge in Haliburton Village.

That project is expected to cost nearly \$2 million.

The county's 2013 roads budget was approximately \$5.3 million.

HCDC a driving force for the Highlands

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Haliburton County Development Corporation is a little engine that can.

There were big accolades for the small community funding agency during its 28th annual general meeting on Oct. 9.

"I brag about you guys whenever I talk to the minister," said MP Barry Devolin as he addressed the crowd of board members, staff and consultants at Carnarvon's Peppermill restaurant.

HCDC is one of 61 community future development corporations throughout the province, funded through the federal government through the Federal Economic Agency for Southern Ontario (FedDev).

While HCDC may be small, its portfolio is not.

Of the approximately 2,600 active loans through 37 development corporations using the Southern Ontario Community Futures Program, 223, representing more than \$10.7 million, have been issued by HCDC.

The corporation assists businesses and organizations through a number of programs, including its business loan program.

"We're one of the top lenders in the province," general manager Andy Campbell told the room.

In the first nine months of 2013, HCDC issued 72 loans representing \$2.4 million.

Of those, 34 were issued in Minden Hills, 29 in Dysart et al, four in Algonquin Highlands, three in Highlands East.

The majority of these loans were in the service sector.

In the wake of the flood in Minden in the spring, HCDC made a total of \$250,000 in special zero-interest loans available for affected businesses.

While the average loan issued by HCDC is \$37,000, it can issue individual loans of up to \$250,000, or pool loans of up to \$500,000.

In its 28-year history, the corporation has disbursed 1,525 loans, totalling more than \$56 million.

"The amount of jobs we've created in Haliburton County in the past 28 years is something to be proud of," said outgoing HCDC board chairman Bill Obee.

The corporation has also generated more than \$11 million in interest.

The Haliburton County Business Incubator, an HCDC initiative, is located in the former Dysart library in Haliburton Village, offering affordable space and mentoring for burgeoning

“

I brag about you guys whenever I talk to the minister.

— MP Barry Devolin

businesses.

"We've graduated several businesses," said Campbell, adding these businesses had created 19 jobs in the county.

A highlight for HCDC this year was working with Synbiota, a young biotechnology company, with the corporation making a matching, non-repayable \$30,000 contribution for the implementation of its business program.

The company has since attracted \$500,000 from a Montreal-based investor and has set up shop in the city.

"They spent the summer here," Campbell said, adding the company would be back in Haliburton County in February for a conference at Fleming College.

HCDC also gave out tens of thousands of dollars in grants to local governments and non-profit agencies through its community innovation program and its self-employment benefit allows new business owners \$423 a week for a period of 42 weeks.

Lise Beauchamp of FedDev brought greetings from the ministry, congratulating the corporation on its success.

"I am happy to have the opportunity to work so closely with and recognize this great organization," said Beauchamp, adding the ministry has taken note of HCDC's success and hinting that a large allotment is on its way as a result.

The HCDC board for 2013/2014 will consist of chairwoman Wendy Gunning, vice chairman Andrew Hodgson, secretary treasurer Barry Brown, past chairman Obee, Rich Ashall, Larry Grigg, Jan McDonald, George Schmid, Gary Stoner, Margaret Risk, Peter Fredericks, Brian Nash, Dale Bull, John Sloan and Derrell Stamp.

For more on HCDC, visit www.haliburtoncdc.ca.



Shout Sisters sing for bandshell fundraiser

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It was fitting the Shout Sister Choir was singing in support of a new music venue for the community of Gooderham.

On Oct. 10 more than 20 ladies of all ages performed a variety of tunes at the McCausland Community Centre as a fundraiser for the construction of a new bandshell.

The choir sang a variety of tunes during two sets, including Forever Young, Water is Wide, Planet Cannonball and Peace of Mind.

To date the bandshell fundraising committee has raised \$16,000, of which \$10,000 was funded through the Haliburton County Development Corporation, said committee member Donna Graham.

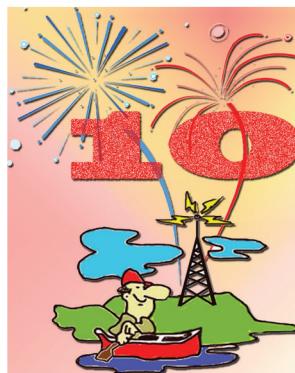
Upcoming fundraisers include a dinner and dance, planned for New Years Eve.

The Gooderham bandshell committee thanked Laurel McCauley and the Shout Sister Choir for a wonderful performance and the Gooderham Action Group for looking after refreshments.

Committee members include Dave Rogers, Clayton Marsh and Graham.

Angelica Blenich Staff

The Shout Sister Choir sings melodic tunes on Oct. 10 at the McCausland Community Centre in Gooderham. The choir was performing a fundraiser in support of the Gooderham bandshell. \$16,000 has been raised so far, according to the organizing committee.



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Solar projects denied by OPA, municipality approves them again

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Oct. 8 meeting of Highlands East council.

Eleven solar energy projects approved by Highlands East council last year were denied by the provincial government.

Councillors were informed of the denial during a delegation by Renee Schmidlechner and Michael Rees, who gained approval from the municipality for 11 microFIT projects last summer.

Rees told council out of about 4,000 projects that were submitted to the Ontario Power Authority for approval, 85 per cent were rejected.

"We were disgusted," he said. "We're not giving up."

Since being rejected many in the renewable energy industry have been lobbying the provincial government, said Rees.

The province is looking at the projects again. However, all applicants must resubmit their original documents, said Rees.

"We weren't allowed to get them [the documents] back and we can't submit copies," he said.

Rees and Schmidlechner requested the municipality approve the projects again with a blanket resolution, allowing each project to move forward for reapplication.

None of the details from the original projects have changed, said Rees.

"They are all exactly the same," said Schmidlechner.

Last summer Schmidlechner and Rees told council municipal approval was a requirement for the projects to be approved by the province.

The name of the program has changed from microFIT 2.0 to microFIT 3.0 and each project must adhere to guidelines established by the Ministry of Environment and OPA.

Councillor Cec Ryall asked what happened to the site plans that were drawn up for each project at the municipality's request.

"We still have those, they were not submitted to the OPA," said Rees.

Council passed a resolution approving all 11 projects, with authority given to the clerk and chief administrative officer to sign off on each application.

Fire department welcomes new recruit

Council approved new recruit Brad Churchill, a Highlands East cottager and fulltime firefighter from Cambridge.

Fire chief Bill Wingrove was pleased to announce Churchill would be joining the team, as he had been courting him for some time.

"We're going to use him for training," said Wingrove, adding Churchill was highly trained.

The new firefighter would be available on weekends and in the summer and has gotten approval from his chief in Cam-

bridge to use his firefighting gear, with the exception of his helmet, said Wingrove.

Council supports fire lantern ban

Highlands East is adding its name to a resolution from the City of Kenora requesting a province ban flying lanterns.

Wingrove brought the resolution forward and said it's something fire chiefs from throughout Ontario have been working on for some time.

The resolution asks the provincial government to ban the use and sale of flying lanterns and to allow municipal governments appropriate enforcement action when necessary.

Flying lanterns were a hot topic of conversation in nearby municipality Dysart et al this past summer, with fire chief Miles Maughan voicing his concerns about the lanterns.

Wollaston Township recently leant their support to the resolution requesting a provincial ban on flying lanterns.

More riders on the trails

The number of people enjoying the network of trails throughout Highlands East is up.

Councillor Joan Barton delivered the news to council during her trails committee report, saying the counters that were purchased give the municipality a better idea of user numbers.

Installed last fall, the counters show that some of the trails, such as the Homesteader, have seen a significant jump.

In September of last year there were 252



Angelica Blenich Staff

Solar energy projects approved by Highlands East were turned down by the province. Council reapproved those projects for another application.

people using the trail, with 746 counted this past August.

The committee also reported the Prospector trail had 145 users on it last September, compared to 486 this past August.

"The numbers have jumped significantly," said Barton. "This is a good news story. It goes to show if you tell someone something's there, they'll use it."

Barton and the trails committee, which

is made up of members of the community, have been working extensively on improving the trail system within Highlands East.

With the help of an intern, the municipality has developed and cleaned up the trails, created detailed brochures and maps, focused on promotion and marketing and installed traffic counters.

"I'm very excited about this news," said Barton.

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points of view



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

A new approach

THREE'S AN UNDERCURRENT of excitement in this paper's front-page story.

A new tourism director taking the county in new directions: new logo, new tagline, new way of doing things.

As Chad Ingram reports, Amanda Ranson has taken it upon herself to review and revamp the way the Haliburton Highlands has been doing the tourism thing.

And it sounds like it's catching.

Already, the hashtag #MyHaliburtonHighlands is popping up on Twitter, with residents and visitors eager to give a glimpse of what the Highlands mean to them.

Because it does mean something different to each person.

While it is a "natural work of art" as the former tagline went, to others it represents a whole other world, whether it be fishing or farming, cycling or skiing.

The idea is to allow Haliburton lovers to make it their own and to keep the place name in the slogan.

One drawback to the hashtag component of the campaign is it could seem odd for those who aren't regular Twitter users.

A hashtag (the # symbol) gives the Twitter post a topic. So, if you were to make a comment on how glorious the fall colours are in Carnarvon, for example, you might add #MyHaliburtonHighlands.



Jenn Watt
Editor

tonHighlands on the end.

If enough people adopt the hashtag, then when you search the term online, all of the topics pertaining to the Highlands would be easily found.

That said, even those not keen on social media can appreciate the phrase – simple, sweet and participatory.

You almost feel compelled to answer.

So, what IS your Haliburton Highlands?

Get your Junior Citizen nominations in

A reminder that we are collecting Junior Citizen of the Year nomination forms at the *Haliburton Echo* and *Minden Times* offices.

If you know a young person between the ages of six and 17 who have done great things for this community, you might consider nominating him or her for this prestigious award.

Every year, the Ontario Community Newspaper Association chooses several young people to be given this honour for the work they do.

Each nominee receives a certificate of recognition.

If you can think of someone deserving of this honour, come by the office and pick up a nomination package.

Nominations can be submitted until Nov. 30, 2013.



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Autumn reflections

photo by Darren Lum

Alice Munro

I HAVE TO ADMIT that I've only read a couple of books by Alice Munro, so I'm no expert on her. But I will spend the next few months digging out copies of her books and reading them and I will tell my daughter about her. It is just so inspiring that on Thursday, Oct. 10, Alice was awarded the Nobel Literature Prize.

What a great day for Canadians and I will tell my daughter some stories about her (as I tell her about many other ordinary Canadians who do extraordinary things).

Munro is the 13th woman and the first Canadian woman to win this very auspicious prize.

Munro, who is 82, was given the award by the Swedish Academy during the Nobel announcement in Stockholm where they called her "the master of the contemporary short story." She was born in Ontario in 1931 and studied journalism at the University of Western Ontario in London. She dropped out of school to marry James Munro, a fellow student and became a full-time housewife and mother of their children.

The family's decision to open a bookstore in 1963 helped revive her interest in writing.

It isn't that I want to encourage my daughter to drop out of school, but I want her to know you don't have to do everything and accomplish everything in the first 20 or 30 or 40 years of life.

Sometimes it takes years and years to

create something worthwhile. Sometimes the path winds in directions you weren't expecting and you really have no idea what is coming. We never really know where life is going to take us.

And sometimes we can work and work and work and get recognized and other times we don't. It isn't about the recognition. It is about staying dedicated to something and it is about always being a lifelong learner and being willing to take risks. In the article I read about Alice, she actually said she wasn't going to write anymore books in 2006, and then at the age of 80 another one was published.

And here she is at 82 receiving an award she probably never dreamed of getting.

I also love this story because it highlights the power of aging, of growing older and wiser and having so much to contribute to the world at every age. I want my daughter to understand people of all ages have gifts and talents and dreams and are learning!

Alice is a very private person it appears and even after the announcement was not making herself available for many interviews. I heard Margaret Atwood say, after receiving many calls about the award Alice received, "come on Alice, come out from behind the tool shed." I am sure they are good friends and it is Margaret's way of encouraging her private, shy and humble friend to step out and receive the recognition that she deserves. And that's another story I'll tell my daughter.

points of view

Fear of flying

IDON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU, but one of the great reasons I book flights to destinations is to save time. In a nutshell, flying is quicker than walking, but, as I found out on a flight to Florida last week, that's probably only because I have short legs.

It started well enough. My flight out of Toronto was supposed to board at 7:55 a.m. So having travelled a bit before, I got there at 4:30 a.m.

I did this because I had a vague notion that parking at the airport would be slightly more complicated than parking anywhere in Haliburton County. As it turned out, it was slightly more complicated than docking a Space Shuttle.

Nevertheless, by 5:15, I had cleared U.S. Customs and was well on my way to visiting the US.

And that's when it happened.

Now, I don't want to take credit for crashing the U.S. Customs computer system – but the evidence certainly points that way. I was apparently the last person through before the system went down.

It might be due to the discrepancy in my passport photo and the way I actually look at 5 a.m.

The end result was that I was the only one available to board my flight. So, for reasons beyond me, they delayed it.

Worse still, at one point my flight changed boarding gates so many times that I believed I could have got halfway to Florida had I utilized all those footsteps in a southerly direction.

Luckily, by 9:30 all the passengers on my flight had cleared customs so we were only running one hour and five minutes late. Not bad considering I had only one hour and 20 minutes between connecting flights out of Atlanta.

Still, I thought, "We're about to board. If I can run 15 minutes with my luggage through Atlanta airport without being tackled by the multitude of TSA security staff, I can make my connection to Jacksonville."

And that's when our plane broke down.

The resulting delay meant I missed my connecting flight. Luckily the Air Canada staff at Atlanta was helpful and they hooked me up with a Delta flight to Jacksonville that left in two hours.

This gave me just enough time to sample the fine southern dining. And, as I sat in that Burger King, I thought, "Everything is going to be all right."

The customer service attendant at the Delta counter had other ideas, however.

"Can I see your passport, sir?" she asked.

"Sure, but I've already cleared customs in Toronto," I said, trying to be helpful.

"Sit down, sir," she said. And then murmured, "Something doesn't look right here," to a fellow employee.

Two minutes before boarding time, just as I finally accepted the fact that a body cavity search was about to take place, she phoned someone who knew what they were doing and was told she should have processed me on another screen.

I boarded just in the nick of time.

The flight to Jacksonville was relatively uneventful if you discount enough turbulence to make an earthquake wince.

When we arrived, I was immediately greeted by my business contact who gathered me and three others (two of who had their luggage lost) in a big black SUV for the one hour and 45 minute ride to the plantation where we were staying.

The first thing the driver asked was, "Have any of you ever been there before?"

Since we were all from out of state, we said, "No,"

And with that we found a common bond.

The next two and a half hours were spent driving the back roads of the Florida-Georgia border looking for our destination.

I finally suggested that we stop at a gas station and ask – a revolutionary idea given that everyone was hoping that cell service would kick in.

By nightfall, we finally arrived.

Next time I'm walking.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales



pic of the past

The Clergy House was built in 1853 as an outpost, this home is the oldest log house in the Haliburton Highlands. An excellent example of early craftsmanship. Photo by Dal Hubbert Photography.

letters to the editor

Actions need consequences

To the Editor,

The Ontario Auditor General Bonnie Lysyk's report says that McGuinty's Liberal government wasted over a billion Ontario taxpayer dollars cancelling two gas plants just prior to the last provincial election in a last ditch effort to hold on to two ridings.

The report also says that it is most likely that public opposition would have delayed the project more than two years, at which time Ontario Power Authority could have broken the contract at little or no cost.

Furthermore, then-premier Dalton McGuinty and

then-minister of energy Chris Bentley lied to Ontario taxpayers, to the tune of hundreds of millions of dollars, when they understated the cost of cancelling the plants. This constitutes a breach of the public trust.

Why isn't there an ongoing criminal investigation into McGuinty and Bentley's actions?

Perhaps the OPP have dropped the ball, or perhaps Premier Wynne has given the OPP direction to leave it alone.

Ken Loney
Haliburton

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letters

All this ‘stuff’ needs to go somewhere safe

To the Editor,

Thank you Andy Muirhead for drawing much needed attention to the subject of “where the stuff goes” with his letter in last week’s paper.

Some of this “stuff” ends up in my backyard. There is a ministry approved, privately owned, hauled sewage waste site on the adjacent property behind my house. And you know what folks? It stinks.

But what’s more alarming is that e-coli is present in the shallow creek that runs alongside the waste field site. This creek travels alongside

my property and eventually emptying, by way of a culvert under Highway 118, directly into the river in front of my house. This river runs downstream into Maple Lake. Multiple water samples were taken from the creek and from the river near the culvert all with e-coli present. One doesn’t have to think too hard to figure out the most logical source of these dangerous bacteria.

In 2012 my husband brought to the attention of Michael Longpré, senior environmental Officer of the Ministry of the Environment, Eastern Region, that there is a swamp or seasonally wet area located 68 metres from the hauled sew-

age site on a neighbouring property. Set-back requirements are a minimum of 120 metres from lakes, streams, swamps and seasonally wet areas, including ditches, swales and intermittent streams. This and other concerns regarding the operation of this septic waste site have all been promptly dismissed by the MOE.

Water test results were brought to the attention all levels of government including our local municipalities (Dysart and AH) without any response at all. Here in cottage country, shouldn’t our water quality be the foreground of importance and not brushed under the rug?

We get that this “stuff” has to go somewhere. But it must go somewhere in a safe and environmentally responsible manner.

If the Ministry of the Environment is responsible for protecting clean and safe air, land and water to ensure healthy communities, ecological protection and sustainable development for present and future generations of Ontarians, they get a failing grade from us.

Jenifer Maher and Scott Welch
West Guilford

A more realistic way of thinking

To the Editor,

Growing up in the 1950s, if you had a boat on the Burnt River in Kinmount, chances are you couldn’t get it in the water for logs going to the mill. If you went out in the dead of winter when the mills were burning their sawdust piles, it was like being in California in forest fire season. When they built the new planning mill across from our house, you were jarred from your sleep at 7 a.m. every morning six days a week when the diesel engine roared into

action. Then they built this monstrous hydro line right through my view of the river from the new house. Did anyone complain? Not really – they seemed to have more common sense back then.

Today, they demonstrate against pipelines while gassing up planes and cars to get there. They need hydro, but think the plant should be in someone else’s backyard. They want cell service, but the tower should be somewhere else. Just about everything you can imagine people need should be provided from someone else’s backyard. As Spock would say, very illogi-

cal!

I think a simple solution to the problem, when people start carping about something, would be to hold a referendum, and see what the majority thinks. If they all want it somewhere else, then give the people who’s backyard it winds up in a 20 per cent discount on the service, and add 20 per cent plus all other incidental costs to the bills of the people who wanted it moved.

In the case of the Oakville and Mississauga gas plants, we will all pay not only for the cancellation, but for the line to Sarnia, and the line loss. If

those people didn’t want the plant but need the hydro they should be paying for it. They passed up a safe gas plant but don’t seem to care that the people in Pickering are sitting on an A Bomb.

Of course, if that didn’t work, an even simpler solution would be to simply take them off service for a couple of weeks. By then I am sure they would be happy to come around to a more realistic way of thinking!

Keith Stata
Kinmount

Owning pets means protecting them from rabies

We love pets! As Canadians, there is no denying the love affair we have with our four-legged friends.

The numbers of pets in our midst, and there are millions, bear out this point. An Ipsos Reid poll from 2011 found that approximately 35 per cent of Canadian households have a dog, while 38 per cent of households own a cat.

Dogs and cats provide us with comfort and companionship that make them more than pets. For many pet owners, dogs and cats are considered part of the family.

As a member of our family, dogs and cat deserve to be kept out of harm’s way. As

responsible pet owners, we can do this by ensuring our pets are protected from diseases such as rabies.

Rabies is a serious virus that attacks the nerves and brain of an animal. The virus is spread to a person or pet when an infected animal licks, bites or scratches them, and in the process, breaks the skin.

If left untreated, rabies is deadly.

To reduce the risk of rabies, we should maintain control of our pet at



Richard Ovcharovich
Manager of
environmental health

all times. We should keep pets away from wild animals or other dogs and cats that we do not know, and avoid allowing our pets to run free in the neighbourhood.

Another way to prevent rabies is to have our pets vaccinated every year. **There is an opportunity to do this at the low-cost rabies vaccination clinic, taking place on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Haliburton Fire Hall.** The clinic is organized by Haliburton

Veterinary Services.

Spending \$25 at a clinic to have our pets vaccinated against something as deadly as rabies is a worthwhile investment. After all, most of us value our pets too much to pay the price of having them become infected with rabies.

As pet owners, we are also required by law to have up-to-date rabies vaccination for dogs and cats.

Don’t take any chances. Protecting our pets by attending a low-cost rabies vaccination clinic in October is well worth our time. It’s the least we can do to protect our four-legged friends!



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Bob and Carole Leu submitted this photo they took of a heron beside Burnt River.

Wildlife in your backyard

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Guenter Horst sent in this photo of a flock of geese flying south. Winter is coming.

A Timeless Place examines the cottage experience in Haliburton

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It's not surprising Julia Harrison and her partner can't decide whether or not to invest in a cottage of their own.

A professor of anthropology at Trent University, Harrison has spent almost a decade studying cottage culture in Ontario, focusing her research on Haliburton County.

After conducting approximately 35 interviews, Harrison has heard both the positive and negative sides to what it means to have a cottage.

Now Harrison, 60, has compiled her interviews and research, which began in 2004, into a book titled *A Timeless Place, The Ontario Cottage*.

Launched on Oct. 12 at Rails End Gallery, *A Timeless Place* delves into the meaning of cottaging and its significant place in Canadian history.

From Western Canada, Harrison moved to Peterborough and not long after became acutely aware that summer in Ontario, for many, meant spending time at a cottage, even if it was not their own.

"Everyone I knew just assumed one of three things: I would be going to a cottage for at least some part of the summer, or going to a friend or relative's cottage ... or if I didn't have those two I would be lamenting the fact that I wasn't at one," said Harrison.

The attitudes towards cottage culture inspired Harrison to delve into the ideas and reasons why the cottage is such an iconic

part of the Canadian experience.

During the research phase Harrison spent her time at a cottage property on Kushog Lake, owned by Trent University.

Interviews were set-up following visits to local cottage associations, where some even applauded Harrison's decision to study cottagers from Haliburton County.

"There was a sense that this was the real experience," she said. "A lot of that had to do with the fact that Muskoka was seen to be a place where you buy the experience."

Through her research Harrison found that for Canadians, the concept of cottaging primarily dates back to the 1950s and 1960s, as a place where people were investing in creating memories for their family.

The topic of rewarding labour was reoccurring throughout many conversations, as men told Harrison a certain sense of satisfaction came from getting things done at the cottage.

"You're never going to break a sweat sitting in front of a computer," said Harrison, quoting one of her interview subjects.

The experience of writing *A Timeless Place* was both a fulfilling and rewarding one for Harrison, filled with surprises.

Perhaps one of the most startling realizations throughout compiling her research was that only about 10 per cent of Ontarians own their own cottage, said Harrison.

"It seems incredibly small ... it's kind of a privileged group."

A Timeless Place is available at Rails End Gallery and will soon be in local bookstores.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Trent professor and anthropologist Julia Harrison enjoys a page out of her book *A Timeless Place, The Ontario Cottage* outside of the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton Village.

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Dysart gives public chance to get active

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Funded through the Ontario Sports and Recreation Community Fund, Dysart is promoting healthier lifestyles through its two-year recreation pilot program.

The new co-ordinator Andrea Mueller, who has 14 years in outdoor education and teaching physical education, is excited about the opportunity to provide the public with free recreational programming courtesy of the province's Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport grant.

"My role is to try and get as much out there ... to get people involved to have recreation opportunities that are low cost or free. To try to get inactive people active. The hope is that things can be put in place that can continue after the grant runs out," she said.

The grant will last until March 2015, she said.

There will be after-school programming, a library loan program and an intergenerational walking club. This offering is possible because of the province and also the partnership with Point in Time, which will run an after-school program for students between grades 4 to 8 from 3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. on Thursdays. For information and registration contact Erin Curry at 705-457-5345 or erinc@pointintime.ca.

Mueller will run an "informal drop-in" program from 3:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. on Wednes-



Darren Lum Staff

The new municipal recreation pilot project co-ordinator Andrea Mueller is encouraging the public to get active through the Dysart recreation pilot program. There will be a variety of activities at the Head Lake Park and (if enough winter sport equipment is available) at Glebe Park in Haliburton.

days inviting children with accompanying guardians, parents and grandparents. It starts Oct. 16. Children in Grade 3 and under must be accompanied by a "competent caregiver."

Both programs are free and will run out of Head Lake Park. Participants will meet at the backdoor (Head Lake Park side) of the Dysart library branch.

The hope, she said, is to get equipment for winter activities at Glebe Park. She invites donations to bolster the equipment inventory.

The library loan program will offer people temporary use of equipment such as basketballs and children's golf equipment with a library card (multiple days also available). With the equipment, a booklet of equipment options is also available to broaden the choice of activities.

Seasonal residents without their library cards can exchange a form of identification to use the equipment. A walk through the library will be facilitated for both after-school program users to familiarize with the process and to enable users to get their own library cards.

Next week Mueller is starting the walking club Walking Wednesdays that will have different routes and themes every week.

On Oct. 16, Mueller will lead the group around Head Lake. The hikes, she said, will feature guest hike leaders such as Kate Butler of Haliburton Highlands Museum, who led the first one this past week. Walks will start at the Rails End Gallery at 10 a.m. and finish

close to 11:30 a.m.

People of all ages and abilities are welcome to not just participate, but also help to shape the walks in terms of themes. There is no cost and no pre-registration.

Mueller is also working on revitalizing the disc golf course in Head Lake.

New signage for the course will be erected and new maps and scorecards will be available. New discs are being ordered.

Mueller, who is looking to ensure the course is complete and maintained, is hoping to offer the public a chance to enter disc golf tournaments in the future.

Mueller lived in the area for several years, working at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve. She loves the Highlands and returns with two young children after living several years in Thompson, Man. where she worked as an elementary school teacher. She appreciates a healthy lifestyle and wants others to reap the benefits.

"Being outside is healthy for you. It helps ward off depression, anxiety and those other things. Fresh air is good. Being outdoors automatically gets you moving ... I think it's really important people try new things. There might be something that they want to try but haven't gone out and do it. Now there is a chance to do it free and they don't have to invest the money in the equipment," she said.

For information contact amueller@dysartel.ca or call 705 457-1740 (leaving messages on Tamara Wilbee's voicemail).

 An illustration of three cartoon-style angels with green wings and red halos, singing into small microphones. They are positioned on a musical staff with various notes and rests. The background is a light green gradient.

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Lake community caring for injured loon

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

When retired teacher and cottager Cathy Newman saw the beached loon, she immediately wanted to help it.

She and her family regularly rescue animals, she said, and so when she saw the iconic Canadian bird near the Chateau Woodlands docks on Lake Kashagawigamog at the end of July she knew she would get involved.

"I'm an everything rescuer. Now for our community I've put myself as the wildlife expert and consultant. We're rescuers. My kids and I, we rescue," she said over the phone from her Toronto home.

Newman said she and other residents around the lake have cared for the bird. They've named it "Lucky Lefty" because of its injured left leg.

The injury first came to her attention when the loon started taking bait from kids' fishing lines.

The loon was fed fish and minnows with antibiotics for a couple of weeks until it was seen in the company of a pair of other loons.

Cottagers also enlisted the help of Monika Melichar from Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary, Wing and a Prayer bird rehabilitation from Muskoka and naturalist Leora Berman.

Newman, who first came to the Highlands to attend Fleming College Haliburton School of the Arts 20 years ago, is a perennial cottager at the Chateau Woodlands. Because of this experience she's now helping Melichar at the sanctuary.

Helping the loon has got cottagers and residents around the lake more involved in conservation.

"People are getting knowledgeable. I want them to know what to do and how we can live with the wildlife around us," she said.

The effort to help Lucky Lefty included the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization; Ben and Murray Smith, who fed the loon from a kayak; Ben Collings and Con Carpenter's grandson who caught the fish; and the Marcellus family who also fed the loon.

Newman said she loves the area for its sense of community and the opportunities to make a difference.

"The thing that I love about Haliburton is the fact that is so wonderfully local. You can really feel that you can make a mark. My starting to help this loon, everybody on the whole lake knew about this loon and what was happening," she said. "It's a wonderful feeling, especially living in the city feeling the sense of community."

Initially Newman thought Lucky Lefty had a broken leg.

Now she's not sure. Recent images of the leg will be sent to experts for a better examination to find out the loon's exact problem.

The cause is still a mystery. Newman wants to remind anglers to not use lead weights and boaters to drive slowly, diminishing their wake and to be mindful of wildlife areas such as nesting sites.

The best case, she said, is that it can be healthy enough to leave for the winter.

"I'm hoping it will migrate and I'm hoping it will come back," she said.



When the injured loon "Lucky Lefty" was discovered beached on the shoreline, Cathy Newman instigated a community-wide effort to help. Newman said the way the people of Haliburton, particularly Lake Kashagawigamog, came together is why she loves the area. Submitted by Cathy Newman

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Gooderham eatery has The Perfect Bite

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

A heaping pile of freshly made fries and a tall sandwich on warm, homemade bread.

These are just a few of the items being served up to visitors at a new restaurant in Gooderham.

The Perfect Bite Eatery opened its doors this August and hasn't slowed down since.

At the corner of county roads 507 and 503, the restaurant was first conceived as a food truck with the same name, located in Irondale during this past summer.

Dustin Kacaba, who ran the food truck and now restaurant with fiancé Tara-Lynn Penman, owns The Perfect Bite Eatery.

The pair, who are both 21, are currently enrolled at Durham College, Kacaba studying public relations while Penman is taking hospitality management and tourism.

It was an offer from the previous owner of the restaurant that convinced the couple to start their own eatery.

"I got a message [while running the chip truck] that the lady from the restaurant down the road wanted me to call her," said Tara-Lynn. "So I called her and she's like 'do you want the restaurant? ... you have 24 hours to think about it.'"

Although at first she was speechless and unsure of the offer, Tara-Kynn and her fiancé made the decision to dive in and take-over the business.

While the couple is at school from Monday to Friday, Penman's parents Mark and Heather run the restaurant.

The family-style establishment serves diner favourites, such as turkey club sandwiches, all day breakfast and poutine, featuring turkey gravy made in-house.

It also includes coffee to go, a take-out menu and a bakery.

A passionate baker, Heather starts her days by making loaves of bread, cookies, pies and many more delectable treats.

Everything is not only homemade but also healthy, she says.

"I want this to be a place where everyone can get afford-



Angelica Blenich Staff

Above, Mark and Heather Penman are the new hosts at The Perfect Bite Eatery in Gooderham. Open since late August, the restaurant is owned by the Penmans' daughter Tara-Lynn and her fiance Dustin Kacaba. Below, the diner style establishment serves all day breakfast, lunch and a variety of baked goods made in-house.

able and wholesome meals," said Heather.

A chalkboard menu changes on a daily basis, showcasing specials such as soup, pies and more.

On Saturdays guests are treated to a more "upscale" dining experience, as Tara-Lynn brings her French culinary flair into the mix and makes items such as beef tenderloin, said Heather.

With previous experience including working at the Domain of Killien, Tara-Lynn experiments a lot with recipes on her time off, making sure she comes up with creations like "the perfect poutine."

"I always wanted to have a place of my own, where I can do my own things," said Tara-Lynn.

The owners are planning on doing some renovations once the traffic flow settles down for a bit, but in the meantime are amazed at how well-received the restaurant has been by the community.

"It's been a lot busier than we thought," said Tara-Lynn. "It's really awesome that the community has gotten behind us."

"The local councillor has been amazingly supportive, he's been in almost every day [to offer support]," said Kacaba.

Kacaba is using social media to let people know what the daily specials are, as well as other information.

The Perfect Bite Eatery also offers catering and is open seven days a week.

For more information check them out online on Facebook or Twitter, or by calling 705-447-0505.



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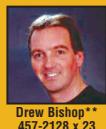
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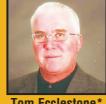
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David Lee 286-2138 x 27

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Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37

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Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

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Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

Drag Lake \$300,000

NEW LISTING

- Spectacular waterfront property on prime lake
- True Algonquin setting – magnificent views
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Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

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Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32

South Lake Building Lot \$60,000

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Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

Haliburton Village 269,900

NEW LISTING

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Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

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Peewee AE lose their home opener to Oro Thunder

It was a long time in coming, but finally the Highland Storm Peewee AEs opened their season at home on Saturday, Oct. 5 against the Oro Thunder. The game started off tentatively as each team struggled to get their legs going. An early penalty set the Storm back 1-0 but from that point forward our squad woke up and ratcheted up their game. Fore-checking will be key to the success of this team and each line that rolled out forced the Oro defence to rush their plays and make costly errors. Before the end of the period, William Petrie came out from the corner and passed over to James Alexander who followed up his own rebound to even the score.

In the second period, it was all Storm as their relentless fore-

check started to take its toll. James Alexander crossed the blue line and passed to Brady Baldry who wristed in the first of his two goals on the day and Lexie Tait scored her first as a Storm player after a scramble in front. In the third, Braeden Robinson passed up to Brady Baldry who scored to make it 4-1.

On Sunday the team travelled to Huntsville to meet their old nemesis, the Otters. Our squad never got their legs going on this day and suffered for it. Storm goalie, Jaxon Campbell made several key saves early to keep it close in the first period but Huntsville's solid attack finally wore our unit down. It was 5-0 before Carter Bull forced a rebound from a Noah Black shot into the back of the net.

In the third, James Alexander crossed the blue line and scored five-hole on the Huntsville goalie. Although the final score was 7-2, the team played much better in the third period but will definitely need to be firing on all cylinders to defeat Huntsville in the future.

Submitted by Jon Petrie



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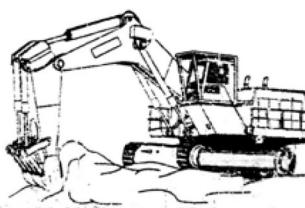
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Storm lose to Mariposa

After winning two out of three pre-season games the Highland Storm Peewee A team took on Mariposa in the Minden arena on Saturday. It was a well-matched and fast-paced game but the Storm team came out on the losing end of a 4-2 result.

Mariposa started with a goal in the first period on a scramble close to the net. Storm had some good shots on net but could not capitalize.

The second period started with Mariposa fending off pressure on a Highland Storm power play. Mariposa then followed up with three goals including two power-play goals running up the score to 4-0. Benn MacNaull finally put Highland Storm on the scoreboard with a well-placed blocker side shot with just eight seconds remaining in the second period. Highland Storm battled back with good pressure in the third period but could not find the net until Owen Gilbert finally scored on a breakaway with just 44 seconds remaining in the game making it 4-2.

Submitted by Larry Bukta

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sports

Mustangs trample Hawks' home-coming

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

At the end of the day the Red Hawks soccer team was left winless.

The game started poorly for the Highlands side, which surrendered an early goal, but as the game wore on the Red Hawks easily out-chanced the visiting Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs, three-to-one.

The best chance came from a shot inside the box by a streaking Red Hawks player Angus Sullivan.

In the end HHSS lost 2-nil against the undefeated (2-2-0) Mustangs at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

The team was buoyed by the strong effort of the entire team for the best performance of the season.

Coach Rob Gervais said, "This was easily our best game of the year."

He points to greater scoring chances and aggression as improvements over the last two losses, both by scores of 1-nil.

"We were much more aggressive on the ball, which really helped, especially in the second half. [Goalkeeper] Nate [Feir] was more aggressive in net getting out ... [the team was better] in getting first to the ball," he said. "They were trying to get more stuff going. They weren't standing with the ball not knowing what to do with it. Things were starting to happen a little more fluidly, which was nice. They played with a lot of urgency towards the end ... but under control, which was great."

Besides a mistake in the first half, which resulted in a goal against, the defence was fantastic, he adds.

"Our two centre defend-

see SOLID page 17



Wins for field hockey teams

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Varsity A field hockey team travelled to Peterborough to play St. Peter Catholic Secondary School in the last regular season match. The Red Hawks earned a 3-0 victory with goals scored by Connor Marsden and Shae MacNaull. Assists to Shae MacNaull, Maggie Scheffee, Alicia McLean, and Tanisha Gordon.

Varsity B shuts out Saints

The Varsity B field hockey team travelled to Peterborough to compete against the St. Pete's Saints. The Red Hawks won 5-0. Goals were scored by Cierra Hurley (3), Emma Scheffee (1), and Jaime Little. Assists came from Emma Scheffee (3), Abby Gordon (2), Rikka Takaki (2), and Alex French.

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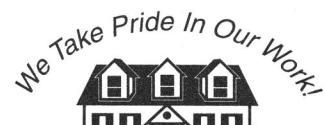
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Game breaker

Red Hawks junior tailback Mac Rider evades a Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School Griffins defender during a home game at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field on Wednesday, Oct. 9. Rider scored three touchdowns in the 48-41 loss. This was the Red Hawks first loss of the season. See story on page 19.
Darren Lum Staff

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Red Hawks senior fullback heads a ball to goal against a Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs player during a home game at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton on Tuesday, Oct. 8. The Red Hawks remain winless despite a solid game against undefeated (2-2-0) Mustangs after losing 2-nil.



Red Hawks senior forward Taylor Rowbotham is taken out by a slide tackle during a home game against Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School Griffins at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field on Thursday, Oct. 10. Despite controlling the majority of possession, the Red Hawks lost 1-nil.
Darren Lum Staff

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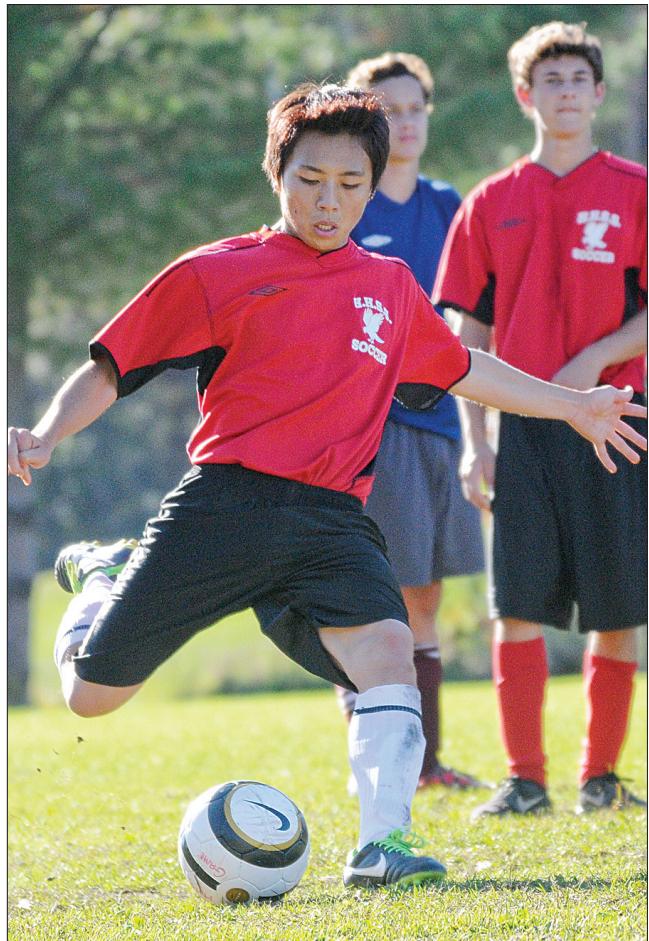
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Left, Hawks senior striker Rin Shiina takes a penalty kick.
Above, senior midfielder Owen Flood stretches for a ball against the Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School Griffins in Haliburton on Thursday, Oct. 10.

Solid defence for Hawks

from page 15

ers [Tristan Rodgers and Del Meyers] in particular played a fantastic game," he said.

Other notables include Jake Bursey, who was composed at the back, Rin Shiina, a leader on the field, Sullivan, who played well in the midfield, Owen Flood, a force down the line, and a few scoring chances from Taylor Rowbotham in the final minutes.

"We had some great contributions from a number of guys," he said. "2-0 doesn't really tell the story in this game." Two days later ...

The Hawks dominated, but could not score, losing 1-nil to the Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School Griffins.

Notices



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Brian Nicholson, Director of Public Works.



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Municipal Act, 2001

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The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 01 101 000 35200 0000; PIN 39250-0208(LT); Part Lot 20 Concession 5 Cardiff Part 7 19R1440; T/W H170486; Highlands East; File No. 12-02
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,392.41

Roll No. 46 01 401 000 43400 0000; PIN 39248-0397(LT); Part Lot 23-24 Concession 11 Cardiff; Part Lot 23-24 Concession 12 Cardiff as in H104833; Highlands East; File No. 12-04
Minimum Tender Amount: \$9,316.62

Roll No. 46 01 602 000 14600 0000; 17725 Highway 118, Tory Hill; PIN 39238-0273(LT); Part Lot 16 Concession 15 Monmouth as in H246357; S/T H246357; S/T Right in H246357; Highlands East; File No. 12-09
Minimum Tender Amount: \$8,284.03

Roll No. 46 01 901 000 15260 0000; PIN 39270-0330(LT); Part Lot 9 Concession 1 Glamorgan Part 3 19R5553; S/T Executions 07-0000263, 08-0000433, 09-0000033, 09-0000402, if enforceable; Highlands East; File No. 12-11
Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,777.89

Roll No. 46 01 901 000 75410 0000; 10916 County Rd 503, Gooderham; PIN 39272-0160(LT); Part Lot 29 Concession 5 Glamorgan Part 1 19R2563; Highlands East; File No. 12-14
Minimum Tender Amount: \$12,420.34

Roll No. 46 01 902 000 07700 0000; PIN 39226-0227(LT); Part Lot 19 Concession 6 Glamorgan Part 47 RD105; T/W H55486; Highlands East; File No. 12-16
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,271.55

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to, Crown interests or any other matters relating to the land(s) to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit:

www.OntarioTaxSales.ca

or if no internet access available, contact:

Bonnie Pettit
Tax Collector/Deputy Treasurer
The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East
2249 Loop Road
Box 295
Wilberforce ON K0L 3C0
705-448-2981 Ext. 223
www.hightlandseast.ca
bpettit@hightlandseast.ca



Above, Red Hawks senior quarterback Devon Upton attempts a pass under pressure. Upton completed the pass and the Hawks won 21-7 despite a turnover late in the game. Right, Red Hawks slotback Tyler Barry cuts outside after a short pass from Devon Upton against the visiting Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School Griffins on Wednesday, Oct. 9. Barry turned the reception into close to a 30-yard pass play, breaking several tackles after the catch.

Photos by Darren Lum

Coming Events

community calendar

Your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link at: www.haliburonecho.ca Or email: jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca

Oct 17: CFUW will have its meeting at Fleming College at 7:00 p.m. With speaker is Monika Melichar, licensed wildlife custodian with the MNR from Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary www.redrockcircle.com New members are welcomed.

Oct 19: HALIBURTON: Healthy Beginnings - Prenatal Class, 9:30 am to 3 pm, HKPR District Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) in Haliburton Village. Join this free class offered by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival. Continues on October 26. Pre-register by calling (705) 457-1391 or toll-free at 1-866-888-4577.

Oct 19: HALIBURTON: Low-Cost Rabies Vaccination Clinic, 9 am to noon, Hosted by Haliburton Veterinary Services at the Haliburton Fire Hall. Get your dog or cat vaccinated against rabies (\$25 per animal, cash only). Call the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391 or 1-866-888-4577 for details.

Oct 23: HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic from 10:30 am to noon. The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 205.

Oct 26: Little Britain United Church Roast Beef Dinner at 5:30 p.m. Adults \$12.00. To reserve tickets call Church Office 705-786-2899 or 705-786-223

Nov 3: Country Music Jamboree from 1p.m. - 5p.m. Located at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena Minden. Admission \$7, Dinner also available at 5p.m. \$6. Food provided by Minden Lioness, proceeds to "Kidney Dialysis".

Nov 8: Hunters' Turkey Dinner. Sittings at 5pm and 6:30pm. St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon Ave, Minden. Tickets \$12 and \$6 for children 6-12years. Tickets available at church office, Parmasave and Organic Times in Minden. More Information contact Illa Kellett at 705-286-3905



Hawks' wrath too much

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

After two years of winless seasons, the Red Hawks senior football team is enjoying the season based on composure and fitness.

The opening half of the Red Hawks senior football team and the visiting Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School was slowed by several penalties, particularly two unnecessary roughness calls on the visitors.

On one play a Hawks touchdown was brought back because of offsetting penalties.

Despite the punches and kicks in between plays, the Red Hawks managed to compose themselves and proved to be no match for the Griffins when it counted.

They scored 21 unanswered points (Hunter Smith, Tanner Hamilton and Tom Paul), taking a 21-0 lead to the third quarter. The defence of the Red Hawks and the offensive line dominated the opposition. Paul and Hamilton pounded the ball, led by Cooper Sherlock.

It was virtually all Red Hawks until late in the game.

With seven minutes left in the fourth quarter, the Griffins scored.

It wasn't enough.

Red Hawks linebacker Matthew O'Reilly secured the win when he intercepted a Griff-

fins pass at his own 10 yardline. O'Reilly ran the ball back to the Griffins 40-yardline.

Coach Derek Little said the team (3-1-0) is healthy and poised for success.

"This team is coming together and getting better, maturing week after week, which is really exciting for us [coaches]," he said.

With half the team in Grade 11 there is optimism for the future.

Little believes he has the fittest team in the league.

He said this is owed to his players buying into fitness.

"These guys have bought into it. They love it. They're out here [until] six o'clock at night running sprints because they want to get faster, but they want to get in better shape too," he said. "A lot of these games are going to be won in the third and fourth quarter so the fresher off we are the better off we are."

There is a belief in each other, he said, that is translating into success.

"We're excited and we're having lots of fun," he said.

Hawks notes: Red Hawks players Hunter Smith scored (touchdown), Tanner Hamilton scored (touchdown) and Tom Paul scored (touchdown). Hamilton also finished with three extra-point conversions.



From left, the Red Hawks junior players charge the Griffins kicker; Hawks junior slotback Kyle Lavergne finished with 160 yards receiving, a school record; junior linebacker Shane O'Reilly tackles during a home game on Wednesday, Oct. 9. Photos by Darren Lum

TASS Griffins halt junior Red Hawks winning streak at three

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

In a game of undefeated teams nothing was certain until the final buzzer.

Both 3-0-0, the Red Hawks junior football team and the visiting Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School Griffins showed why they're the class of the Tier II Kawartha football league scoring for a combined 89 points

They started off scoring on similar rushing touchdowns after three plays on their opening drives. It was a game of who would blink first.

With the home fans in a raucous mood, they had reason to cheer, as Jaydon Wood gave a 24-21 lead with a last second field goal.

This was an entertaining game of sacks and big tackles and dynamic offensive drives complete with long rushes and completed deep pass routes.

Red Hawks pivot Wood connected over the middle with slotback Kyle Lavergne, who outran his coverage, getting behind the secondary, for a pair of highlight reel catches (one going for a touchdown). Wood, who completed nine-of-16 passes, finished with school record 283 yards passing. Teammate Lavergne earned a school record with 160 yards receiving.

In the second half the teams continued to pile on the scor-

ing. The clock was winding down when the Red Hawks took a lead 41-40 on Wood's second field goal. The game looked all but over for the Griffins when the home side defence held, forcing the visitors to surrender the ball on downs inside the red zone.

However, a late-game Red Hawks fumble on the first play of the next offensive drive created a turnover that the Griffins would capitalize on.

Inside the 10-yardline, less than a minute left, Griffins tailback Shawn Mills exploded with pace, followed his blocks, bounced outside and run down the sidelines to score his lone touchdown of the game to secure a lead for his team. The Griffins scored the two points after for a seven-point lead. HHSS was unable to respond and dropped their first games.

Coach Bruce Griffith was amazed at the game.

He has never seen this many points between two teams in his coaching career, he said.

Despite the loss, the team has a lot to be proud and happy about.

Usually the top tier II team must cross over and play a tier I team. This loss eliminates that scenario, which happened last year, resulting in the loss against the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons. The second and third place team earn a bye to the playoffs. Currently the Red Hawks are second. The

finals for tier II is Nov. 8.

Only tier I teams (or the top tier II team that can cross over and beat the tier I team) are eligible to win a Central Ontario Secondary School championship.

Hawks notes: Griffins tailback Billy Lehey led all players with four touchdowns while Red Hawks tailback Mac Rider scored three in the loss. Red Hawks quarterback Wood not only passed for a school record, but he also contributed to the scoring with two field goals and five extra-point conversions. Ryan Hill punched in his first touchdown.

Career & Business

Opportunities



Position:
Site Manager

Location:
Onondaga Camp – Minden, Ontario

Application Deadline:
November 15th, 2013

The Camp

Since 1918, Onondaga Camp has offered an extraordinary environment for kids to play, explore, achieve and grow. Situated on the shore of Middle Bob Lake near Minden, Ontario, Onondaga inspires the best in outdoor fun, learning and adventure for girls and boys from six to 16 years old. Building upon our legacy in this rustic northern setting, we are a progressive camp with fully modern amenities, offering the kinds of activities that kids today really want. In all our programs, we encourage campers to become more confident in themselves and comfortable with others in a safe and energetic environment. We credit our success to our terrific staff – the majority of whom are former campers. We train them to guide campers to realize their potential and to get the most from their camp experience. At Onondaga, we deeply honour and value the past. However, it's equally important to be in touch with the changing interests and attitudes of today's youth. Our ultimate goal remains the same: to help campers discover the opportunities, experiences and friendships to make Onondaga the experience of a lifetime.

The Opportunity

Onondaga Camp is seeking a skilled, driven and reliable Site Manager. This person's primary functions are to oversee the maintenance and upkeep of the Onondaga facility, further promoting and ensuring a safe environment for the Onondaga staff and clients. The Site Manager will assess and report to the Director year round. The candidate will manage, maintain and direct the facilities operation, including the onsite water filtration operation; direct staff and establish priorities with the camp director. In conjunction with the Director, the Site Manager will source and retain contractors; estimate job costing; approve invoices; practice quality control on the procurement of equipment and services. The candidate will also be available at all times in the event of any camp crises.

Submit Application to:

Duncan Robertson, Director
Duncan@onondagacamp.com

Tel: 416 482 0782
Fax: 416 482 6237

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Auction Sales

Apartments

Apartments

Apartments

SAT. Oct 26 – 10am CITY OF KAWARTHAS LAKES EQUIPMENT/ PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION at MCLEAN AUCTION CENTER-LINDSAY selling for the City of Kawartha Lakes, wholesalers, trustees, financial institutions, Donate a Car Canada, local consignments, excess City equipment, vehicles, City snow plow trucks, fire & rescue trucks, JCB backhoe, tractors, riding mowers, Thompson steamers, trucks, 4x4's, SUV's, vans, 00 Fleetwood Discovery 36' Diesel motorhome, loaded, 99 Cruisers 4870 Rogue boat, twin Mercs, aluminum triaxle trailer, sail boat, snowmobile, park model trailer, 09 Dodge Ram 4x4 estate vehicle, Only 43,000 km, 07 Avalanche, loaded, call to consign, vehicles arriving daily, **MCLEAN AUCTIONS** 705-324-2783 view terms/list/photos/uploads at www.mcleanauctions.com

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- Brantford Esso Truck Stop, 11 Sinclair Blvd, 6-9pm

October 18, 2013:

- Kitchener Petro-Pass, 120 Conestoga College BV, 10am-2pm.

- Cardinal 730 Truck Stop, 2085 Shanley Road, 6:30pm-8:30pm

October 19, 2013:

- Pickering Flying J, Hwy 401 Exit 399 (Brock Road), 10am-2pm

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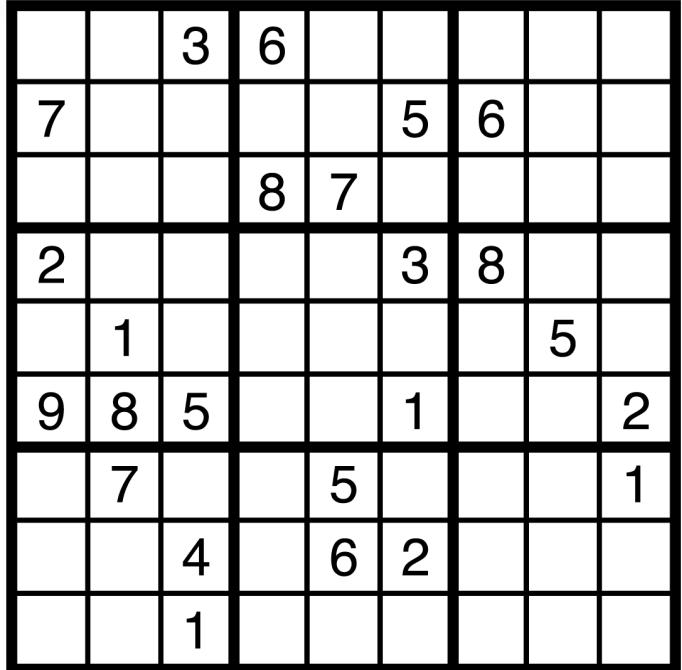
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Sudoku

PUZZLE NO. 429



ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 429

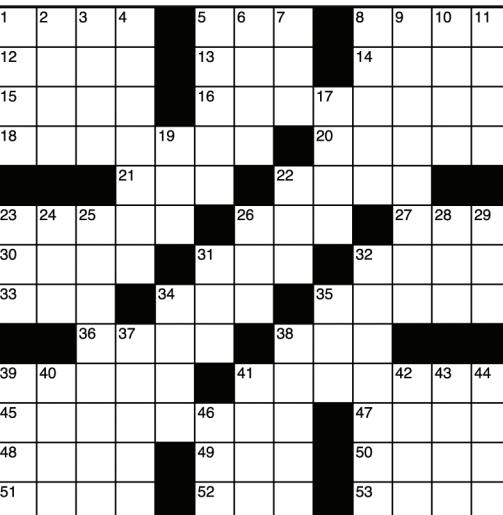
5	9	1	4	3	7	2	8	6
8	3	4	1	6	2	7	9	5
6	7	2	9	5	8	4	3	1
9	8	5	7	4	1	3	6	2
3	1	7	2	8	6	9	5	4
2	4	6	5	9	3	8	1	7
1	6	9	8	7	4	5	2	3
7	2	8	3	1	5	6	4	9
4	5	3	6	2	9	1	7	8

HOW TO PLAY:

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 only once.

Each 3x3 box is outlined with a darker line. You already have a few numbers to get you started. Remember: **You must not repeat the numbers 1 through 9 in the same line, column, or 3x3 box.**

PUZZLE NO. 693



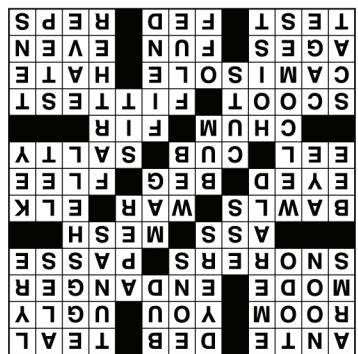
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ACROSS

- 1. Poker chip-in
- 5. Society newcomer
- 8. Wild duck
- 12. Hotel unit
- 13. Second person
- 14. Not pretty
- 15. Method
- 16. Put in jeopardy
- 18. Noisy sleepers
- 20. Old-fashioned
- 21. Horse's kin
- 22. Net
- 23. Sobs loudly
- 26. Violent conflict
- 27. Forest animal
- 30. Gazed upon
- 31. Plead
- 32. Skedaddle
- 33. Electric fish
- 34. Baby tiger
- 35. Briny
- 36. Pal
- 38. Evergreen tree
- 39. Hurry
- 41. In the best shape
- 45. Sleeveless blouse
- 47. Despise
- 48. Epochs
- 49. Amusing
- 50. Flat
- 51. School exam
- 52. G-man
- 53. Agts.

DOWN

- 1. Tentacles
- 2. Lunch hour
- 3. Hubbub: hyph.
- 4. Oz's _____ City
- 5. Colorers
- 6. Long timespans
- 7. Nip in the _____
- 8. Albacore and bluefin

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\$799,000**



STUNNING KASHAG

343 ft frtg & 2.6 ac. Main cottage & large Bunkie plus a separate deeded lot. Gazebo overlooking the lake. Lots of character & stunning property.

\$687,000



MAGNIFICENT REDSTONE

4 bedrm year round cottage. Full walkout basement. Stunning S/W facing lot with privacy.

\$578,800



PRIVATE PARADISE

3BR backsplitt cottage, totally private on Moose Lake. Level lot, sand shoreline, 242' frontage. Immaculate. Near Sir Sam's.

\$538,900



IRONDALE RIVER RETREAT

Enjoy privacy & luxury on 4.7 acres with 300ft of riverfront. 190sf cottage with original log cabin incorporated. Also dbl det garage & a Bunkie.

\$379,000



KASHAG OPPORTUNITY

3 season 2BR cottage on pretty lot with clean sand & rock shoreline. South exposure. Cute 2BR Bunkie, gorgeous big dock & view.

\$379,000



CLEMENT LAKE

Cottage or home. Small quiet lake. 141 ft frtg, deep off the dock. 1.5 storey. FP. Deck. Full fin w/o basement. Oversized garage.

\$329,999



HALIBURTON LAKE

3BR cottage with big lake view, dry boathouse, clean shoreline, drilled well & septic. Great value!

\$296,000



LOG HOME LIVING

Immaculate 2 storey log nestled in the forest just minutes to Haliburton. Garage, gardens, pond, porch & so much more!

\$289,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

Traditional 3 season cottage. Beautiful lot, clean sand shore, Det garage, clean & neat, yr md road close to Fort Irwin.

\$285,000



RIVERFRONT HOME/COTTAGE

Lovely Private Setting 3 BR solid brick bungalow in park-like setting. Sunrm, recrm, fp, garage & more, plus it's on tiny Ted's Lake!

\$278,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

Traditional 4BR cottage on water's edge. Super view, sunsets with N/W exposure. Dry boathouse, large deck, great value! Year round road.

\$275,000



5 ACRE COUNTRY HOME

Between Haliburton & Minden-great location. 3BR, 24x24 garage, fresh paint & flooring! Come & see!

\$239,900



WIGAMOG ROAD HOME

Charming 2 stry home on 1.8 ac lot. Lovely park-like property plus Bright patio, deck & inground pool. Lots of character, great family home.

\$229,000



PERCY LK CABIN GETAWAY

Gorgeous clean shoreline w/smooth rock & sand. 324sf cabin, beautiful yr round cottage lot.

\$219,900



RIVERFRONT GEM!

3BR/4pc cottage on private 12 ac lot. Bright, neat & clean. Level lot, access 3 lakes. Cared for & recent upgrades.

\$210,000



IRONDALE RIVER

Open concept cottage/home. Very scenic riverfront. Pretty gardens. 2BR chalet design. Huge deck overlooks river. Separate guest cabin. Swim & canoe for miles!

\$189,900



STEPS TO MAPLE LAKE

2 cottages on level lot just a minute away from sand beach. Two 2BR cottages. Keep one/rent one! Great retreat.

\$168,800



SKI AREA CHALET

Year round home or cottage will suit many with 2+1BR. Walkout to yard. 2ac lot near skiing, store & beach.

\$165,000



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!

Excellent Business Opportunity. Ready to walk in & work. Established clientele, equipment included.

NEW PRICE! \$15,500



RE/MAX
North Country Realty Inc.
Brokerage
Independently Owned & Operated

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

HOW TO HASTEN SALE

QUESTION: What can I do to sell my home in as short a time as possible?

ANSWER: First, hire the right agency. In every community, there's always one agency that sells more homes like yours faster than others (you should consider us in that respect).

We'll help you arrive at a REALISTIC asking price and advise you if print advertising, a for-sale sign or a Multiple Listing program will expedite the sale. We'll offer advice on how to best prepare your home for showing. We'll adopt strategies to increase interest and showings and during the selling process, keep you informed of its progress.



YOU CAN HASTEN THE SALE of your home by hiring the right real estate agency.
